President Harding is Keeping in Personal Touch With the Developments-Federal Control of Both Railroads and Coal Mines Has Been Suggested as the Final Emergency-Every White House Announcement Indicates Support of the Railroad Labor Board and the Action of Chairman Hooper.

Washington, July, 23—The govern-by A. M. Og'e, president of the Na-ment's future course in the situation cre-ated by the strikes of rairoad shop craftsmun was still left in the realm of commission last week.

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flatturing with the problem, cancelled his
week and engagements to stay at the
White House Sunday, where he could be
in close communication with behaviors the could be
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"would strengthen your hand in carrying out your program to start the mines
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of Chairman Hooper. Opinion the any modification of this attitude was intended

BY RAILEOAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, July 22 (By the A. P.)—No further action toward ending the rail-way shopmen's strike is contemplated by the United States railroad labor board at this time, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, announced tonight on his return from a conference with President Harding at Washington. Asked whether any new plans looking toward a settlement of the strike had een made, he dictated the following

UNREST AMONG MAINTENANCE MEN OF THE NEW HAVEN BOAD

TEXAS BANGERS PROTEST

BAIL SHOPMEN HAVE LONG

SHOPMEN DURING STRIKE

New Haven, July 33 .- Although con-

rormal statement:

"My trip to Washington was mainly for the purpose of furnishing the president with the fullest information possible in regard to the strike situation.

"As might be supposed, the president set is to know this situation from every angle, from the viewpoint of the carriers, the employes, the labor board and the public.

There is nothing else that can be said

There is nothing else that can be said ing positive statements that the strike fust now other than to answer the question asked me by saying that no further allowed to join the shopmen in sympa-

of me by saying that no further the labor board is contemplated thy.

The sirking shopmen are making claims that the effects of the strike are being felt by the company and are callies attention to the decrease in the num-

In discussing the hopes of a settlement the injunction proceedings which will members of the labor board reviewed the take piace before Judge Edwin S. Thomprogress of the strike since its incoming on July 1. They pointed out that Saturday. Counsel for the railroadd are the strike vote precipited the country. Saturday. Counsel for the railroand are said to be trying to replace the temporary restraining order with a permanent injunction, and Attorney Cornelius J. Danaher of Meriden, reained by System Federation No. 17, is said to have expressed the onlying the said to have rids walk-out was taken on three ques ms. These grievances were given in strike bulletin issued on July 7 by a Jewell which said: "The present strike centers around these insues 1-To discontinue contracting out of

. To establish a national board of

amployes who suspended work."

It was pointed out that the list of lemands contained only one of the orignel three grievances which rendered the strike call—that relating to the discontinuance of outside contracting—and a was indicated that almost every road in the country stready had agreed to stop of this practice. The omission of the seliginal demands relating to wages and rules occasioned some comment, the balled being expressed that the shopmen finally had decided to agree to a re-bearing of these points by the labor hearing of these points by the labor hearing of these points by the labor hearing of these points of the labor hearing the strike in period to protect shopmen during the strike, Governor Neff announced tonight General Barton will arrive in Denison tomorrow to protect shopmen during the strike, Governor Neff announced tonight General Barton will arrive in Denison tomorrow to protect shopmen during the strike, Governor Neff announced tonight General Barton will arrive in Denison tomorrow to protect shopmen during the strike, Governor Neff announced tomorrow to protect shopmen during the strike protect shopmen during the strike to protect shopmen during the strike protect shopmen during the strike to protect shopmen during the strike to protect shopmen during the strike protect shopmen during the strike protect shopmen during the strike protect

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS Americans Invited to Visit Belgrade

Belgrade Jugo Slavia, July 23.—The covernment has officially invited the American senators and representatives who are attending the international parliamentary conference to visit Belgrade.

Paderewski in Havre.

Havre, July 23 .- Ignace Jean Paderow skl arrived here today on board the steamer Savoje from New York. He as-serted that he had no political aspira-tions in Poland. He said he was going to Switezerland for three months and afterwards perhaps might visit Poland.

FREE STATERS OUTNUMBERED WHEN THEY TOOK LIMEBICE

Limerick, July 23 (By the A. P.)— rom the beginning to the end of the perations which ended with the capture of Limerick on Friday by the Free State forces, the irregula? outnumbered the nationals. Not more than 700 Free

Whether Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board, who returned to Chicago last night after an extended conference with Mr. Harding, carried new and
highly condidential instructions for a reopening of negotiations with the usion
leaders or whether the administration

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"You may be assured that in the meanting the operators of indiana are same and the local authoritie ato determine the best and most effective plan under which production of coal can be resumed, and I am informed that the operators in all other interests. Henewed ease in money meanwhile has been keeping the security markets of the collarbone and concussion of the has been keeping the security markets of the collarbone and concussion of the has been keeping the security markets of the collarbone and concussion of the has been keeping the security markets from bond prices reflecting the greater supply of idle funds with a rather vigorous advance. Four per cent has now able to the distribution of soal can be resumed, and I am informed that the opposition of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of coal can be are Isladore E. Webber, 22, fractured and the production of the distribution of the firm, bond prices reflecting the greater in the production of the coal authority. Mr. Hoover has indicated. Henewed ease in money meanwhile has been reflecting the greater in the

Foreign Wars, in session here today endorsed Augustins Lonergan for congress and George P. Mylan for re-election to the United States senate. The organization went on record as favoring a state bonus and named a committee to draft a suitable bill to be recorded.

BEOWNED WHILE BATHING WITH HIS FI sation went on record as favoring a Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.—Harry state bonus and named a committee to A. Entwhistle of 425 Van Houten street draft a sultable bill to be presented to Paterson, N. J., is believed to have been the next sassion of the part sassion of the part sassion.

while Mr. Hooper was meeting the covernment officials in Washington, P. Mr. Jewett, and other strike leaders were in conference with James J. Davis, section of labor, at Mooseheart III.

At the end of the meeting and before feparting for Washington, Mr. Davis oxpressed the belief that the strike could be settled at once if the roads would the settled at once if the roads would restore the seniority rights of the strike are late from eight to ten particular to the properties of the time while at present the settled at once if the roads would restore the seniority rights of the strike out the other questions in dispute.

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central agency on authority directing th fight against us."
"Then we realized.' Vice President
Conlin continued, "that we would have
to sit tight and suffer in silence until
enough grievances had been accumu-

System Federation No. 17, is said to may expressed the opinion that this cannot be done under the circumstances. The strikers claim that they have been within the law and intend to remain so, the as favorable to the railroads and 400 as favorable to the railroads and 400 as industrial therefore being unnecessary, "nominally in favor of our side" but of the latter he said, at least 300 were not the latter he said, at least 300 were not put into effect by the railroads and therefore "didn't mean anything."

Asserting that the strike leaders were well satisfied with the situation, Mr.

onion said: ". "It generally takes from thirty to six-days to make a shop string effective but before this one had been on ten days, more than 250 trains had been cancelled out of Chicago, the West Virginia non-union coal mines were bottled up and the iron and steel industries were crying for help. And we have hardly started yet."

W. L. McMenlmen, labor member of the board who was largely instrumental in averting threatened strikes of maintenance of way men, signal men and clerk organizations, announced tentish that he will confer here tomorrow with W. P. Noone, representing the station electer organization.

It was reported also that the general chairmen of the union composed of railway and ateamship clerks, freight that the general chairmen of the union composed of railway and ateamship clerks, freight to "accumulate enough grievances to support a demand for a nation-wide strike" were statements and the union composed of railway and ateamship clerks, freight to "accumulate enough grievances to support a demand for a nation-wide strike" were statements and the strike of the Boston and Maine and New York. New Haven and Hartford system federated the strike of the International Association of Machinists, at a public mass meeting speakers from the striking anions will visit meetings of other un-

FAVORS TRIBUNAL TO INQUIRE

INTO THE COAL SITUATION

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 (By the A.P.)—President Harding was urged to appoint immediately a non-partisan facting irrbunal to inquire into the coal demands from every road we approaching a telegram sent him tonight.

Here,

Union officials learned April 8, 1921.

Mr. Conion continued, that the national agreement with the railroad was to be abolished, although the railroad labor francial assistance. Circulars will also be sent to labor organizations. Robert Henderson, secretary of the New York, New Haven and Hartford demands from every road we approaching the past week.

Strikes are Serious **Deterrent Business**

Railroad Strike Has Caused a Secretary Hoover is to Meet Further Important Loss in Coal Production - Car Shortage.

New York, July 23 (By the A. P.)-

New York, July 23 (By the A. P.)—Signs were not wanting in the country's markets during the past week that the coal and railroad strikes have begun to impose an appreciable check on the rates of industrial activity. Oddly enough it is the shopmen strike, which has been considered relatively unimportant as an immediate disturbing factor, that has caused a further important loss in coal production. Serious congestion on the roads conveying coal from the non-union fields in West lighting and Kentucky to the steel works in the Pittsburgh and Ohio districts has cut the total amount of coal mined in the country from approximately \$.250,000 tons a week before the July holidays to only about 4.000,000 tons. The opinion is held, furthermore, that with car shortage such a factor, any major gains in mining in accordance with the producing districts of six states will be asked tomorrow to co-operate with the government and the railroads in a plan to insure the distribution of fuel to the carriers and public utilities and to prevent profiteering during the strike emergency.

Washington, July 23 (By the A. P.)—Operators from the coal producing districts of six states will be asked tomorrow with the government and the railroads in a plan to insure the distribution of fuel to the carriers and public utilities for a passenger liner.

Wisconsin federation of labor went on record as unanimously in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Chief of Police George H. Hill of Worcester, issued orders that, because of the railroad strike, all days off for members of the Worcester, issued orders that, because of the railroad strike, all days off for members of the Worcester, issued orders that, because of the railroad strike, all days off for members of the Worcester, issued orders that, because of the railroad strike, all days off for members of the Worcester, issued orders that, because of the railroad strike, all days off for members of the Worcester, issued orders that the ra

been established as the ruling rate on the best grades of commercial paper, a shout the head; Maurice Weinstein, 19, bruised and shaken up.

The car in which the men ware injured is said to have run for about 300 feet before it overturned, burying its occupants underneath. The machine said to have caused the acident did not stop and the police are seekin ginformation regarding its owner and driver.

POLITICAL ENDORSEMENTS BY

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS

Deen established as the ruling rate on the best grades of commercial paper, a considerable volume of time money has been lent at 3 3-4 per cent and bankers' acceptances eligible for rediscount at the federal reserve bank nave touched a new in relaxing, even though temporarily to a 2 7-5 and 3 per cent basis. Such a further slight easing was perhaps to be anticipated during the middle of the summer. With the revival having as yet made no appreciable new demands on the banks however, and with the strikes restricting business and Great Britain shipping gold in this direction, most observers do not considerable volume of time money has been lent at 3 3-4 per cent and bankers' acceptances eligible for rediscount at the federal reserve bank nave touched a new in relaxing, even though temporarily to a 2 7-5 and 3 per cent basis. Such a further slight easing was perhaps to be anticipated during the middle of the summer. With the revival having as yet made no appreciable new demands on the banks however, and with the strikes restricting business and Great Britain shipping gold in this direction.

the next session of the general assembly.

State Commander John H. Williams of Bridgeport named the following appointive officers: Chief of staff, Henry E. Gerrish, Hartford; pairfolic instruction, D. C. Nielson, Hartford; director of publicity. Watter R. Brooks, Waterbury; committee to revise bylane, J. R. Kelley, C. W. Parrar, J. J. Devine, Bridgeport; legislative committee, Ber-

Chief Of Army Chaplains



Colonel John T. Axton, chief of Army chaplains, who has been authorized by Secretary Weeks to tour the military field in the United States in the interest of the re ligious welfare of soldiers. The denominational convictions of hone will be disturbed, but the faith and working program of each will be strongthough and established.

To Arrange For the Distribution of Coal

Today Operators From the Coal Producing Districts of Six States.

Washington, July 23 (By the A. P.)-

is seed, furthermore, that with car morning Mr. Hoover will have from Atshorting such a factor, any major gains to they General Daugherty a report on
In mining in accordance with the president's invitation will be difficult as
long as the railroad strike persists,
What may be accomplished, according sion and its authority under the law
to the view held in some quarters is a
certain gain in output in Pennsylvania
and Object which would be such as the property of the prop

and Ohio which would ease the strain on the more southerly mines and perhaps permit the diversion of some of their coal to coast points.

In the steel industry, it is estimated that ingot production has been reduced about five per cent, which puts the in-tary as chairman, operating through the

Laps to be anticipated during the middle of the summer. With the revival having Shorn of legal technicalities, it was explained, the plan would enable the interpretation of the summer, with the strikes restricting business and Great Britain shipping gold in this direction, most observers do not consider any tightening in the motory market to DBOWNED WHILE BATHING

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DEBOWNED WHILE BATHING prices re # ned to levels in proportion to the other districts while coal once loaded could be given the right of way WITH HIS FIANCEE | loaded count pe parent

TO TAKE CARBONNEL CASE TO COURT OF CASSATION

ion, begun in 1913 for the sale of Chil-an blast furnaces to a German firm for 5,500,000 francs was completed during the war. The lower court had sensonment and a fine of 20,000 francs.

A. BRUCE BIELASKI HAS

DECIDED TO LEAVE MEXICO Mexico City, July 23. — A. Brace Bielaski, formerly attached to the in-vestigation bureau of the department of fustice at Washington, and who recenty figured in a sensational kidnappin, ase, has formally notified the Mexicar authorities that he expects to leave Mac ico tomorrow night if the supreme court acts on a minor matter of business, which brought him to Mexico Thus far there is no intimation that he or Mrs. Bielaski will be detained. The Cuerna-vaca court, however, is still conducting an investigation into his recent kidnap-

PROBABLE DEFEAT OF

CULBERSON IN PRIMARY Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Final unof-ficial figures late tonight of the Texas election bureau compiling the results of yesterday's democratic primary, including 216 out of 250 countles in the state, with eighteen countles completely accounted for showed Earle B Mayfield, of Austin, conclusively leading for den-ocratic nomination for United States senator, Senator Charles A Culberson of Dallas was third in the field of six pany.

GIVING \$1,000,000 INHERITANCE

Nelles, one of the incorporators of the fund, that he was giving \$800,000 of his

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Governor Channing H. Cox of Massa-chusetts, accompanied by Mrs. Cox, is at Profile, N. H., for a week's vacation. The annual convention of the Ameri

an Red Cross will be held in Washing on October 9, 10 and 11, with Presiden Larding delivering the opening address. John Haas was restrained by court order in Chicago, from "visiting seeing, talking to, or riding with any woman except his wife."

of H. M. Hillson company, Somerville, Mass., tinware manufacturers, in East Somerville, held up on of the pripreto and escaped with the payroll of \$1775. Miss Marilyn Miller, dancer and

musical comedy star is on her way to Los Angeles for her wedding on August

news of the murder of seven men by an Eskimo who ran amuck on Hedscholl Island, Hudson Bay, four months ago.

More than 1,000 national guardsmen. are in southwestern and central Pennsylvania coal fields, read to be assigned to strategic points when coal operators attempt resumption of mining activities in compliance with President Harding's

Mrs. Alice E. Cram has resigned from the presidency of the Democratic Wo-men's club of Massachusetts and will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for state auditor.

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, general secretary of the Presbyterian new era movement, is to sail on the steamship Empress of Australia July 27, from Vancouver, B. C., for the Far East for a visit to Presbyterian mission fields of the Philippines, Japan, Korea and

The Austrian government has modified the order, issued on Wednesday, prohib-iting trading in foreign moneys. Under the new ruling trading will be permitted between eight and ten o'clock in the MAN ASPHYXIATED WHILE morning.

wife of a former employe of the Good-year Rubber company's branch in Mil-waukee, has filed sult for \$1,000,000 to garage, closed the floor, climbed into the waukee, has filed suit for \$1.000.000 to garage, closed the door, climbed into the cover alleged royalties on articles intental by her late husband, which she claims were made by the rubber comdead. Four hours later he was founded.

ouple in Frankfort, Germany, in a most TO "THE ADVANTAGE OF ALL" usual accident. Both bodies were found in a bathroom and investigation revealed this endowment of the American fund for public service here was made today by Charles Garland of North Carver, Mass... completing the electrical circuit that in a formal statement through Walter caused their deaths. and BRISTOL MAN DROWNED

30, of this city, was drowned in Cedar swamp late this afterhoon when a host from which he was fishing capsized. An-Several locomotives of the New Hav-

David Lloyd George and Poincare Have Arranged for a Meeting the First Part of August-The Meeting Will Assume the Proportions of a Session of the Supreme Council, as Belgium is Sure to be Represented and Italy May Have Delegates in Attendance.

Paris, July 23 (By the A. P.)-A conference between David Lloyd George
the British prime minister, and Raymond Poincare, the French premier, it
discuss the question of a moratorium
for Germany has been arranged for the
first part of August.

It is expected that the conference will-

assume the Proportions of a meeting of the supreme council, as it is generally understood here that Belgium is surto be represented and if the Italian cab-inet crisis is solved in time, that Italy also will have delegates present.

Realization that the reparations ques-tion has reached a decisive crisis is held responsible in French circles for Pretion has reached a decisive crisis is held tesponsible in French circles for Iremier Poincare overcoming his oft-expressed aversion for supreme councils and his decision to have the matter of a German moratorium discussed before the first supreme council he has agreed to attend since he was called to the premiership.

The fact that M. Poincare will be accompanied to London by Minister of plan, M. Poincare will be in London.

ion of the city were chief sufferers, mer-

chandise and other goods being severely damaged by torrents of water rushing into cellars from the overflow in the streets which at some points reached a depth of fourteen inches.

ASLEEP IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

Jersey City, N. J., July 23,-After

Finance De Lasteyrie, and Count Pe-etti De La Rocca director of political affairs at the foreign office, as well as everal technical experts from both the foreign affairs and finance ministries.

nd the premier's acceptance of the in

citation to meet Mr. Lloyd George with-out awaiting the decision of the repara-tions commission on the moratorium

question are regarded here as signifi-cant that the fate of the German mora-torium is more likely to be decided at London than Paris.

The report of the guarantees commit-tee is not yet ready, but M. Mauclere, o

The yellow placard started a contro Ticonderoga, N. Y., July 22.—Accidental drowning, with an at etic heart as a contributory factor caused the pretation of the industrial court act At death of William A Caldwell, general the outset of the railroad strike. Governor fice of The Associated Prezs, who was that posting signs expressing sympathy for the strikers, was in violation of the autopsy was performed. Doctors Sargent and Cummings of this village and Corlors John Breen decided that some heart his paper, saying that the governors have the paper, saying that the governors have the sign in his window and published an editorial in his paper, saying that the governors have the sign in his paper.

Take being from eight ton.

J. C. Brimblecom of Newton, Mass., acting president of the National Editorial association, was promoted to the ary exercise aggravated.

Mr. Caldwell was last seen alive at 10.45 a. m. yesterday. Fifteen minutes later his overturned cance was noticed into tar from where he was inst observed.

A third supplementary motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolome of the lake in about twenty feet of water and about 100 feet from shore. Efforts a paymaster and his guard at South rose-folk, Mass., superior court.

His hody was taken tonight to his home at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday.

The probabilities of the National Editoriation of the heart willon.

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Providence. R. I., July 23.—Heavy thunder showers tonight, the worst in several years, wrought avoc with street car and railroad tracks and telephone He said he was compelled to open the body. In one instance, he added, the leader of a party attempted to open the casket, but he stopped him. "Then," Uorton sald, "I asked them service throughout the state. Little or no damage was referred from lightning

city and elsewhere in the state reported heavy losses from flooded cellars.

Beginning at 9.30 p. m., the heavy rainfail continued unabated until aimost midnight. Stores in the downtown section of the city were chief suffered and section of t Norton's employer said he would ask the Undertakers' speciation to take of-

ficial action. BY IRISH IRREGULARS

depth of fourteen inches.

Telephone service in this city and other parts of the state was badly crippled. Late reports showed that communication between this city and New munication between this city and New port was practically cut off. Numerous washouts were reported by the trolley Dunmore, North Galway, police barracks companies and the local branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Dublin, July 23 (By the A. P.)—Telestraction between Galway and Athenny were restored tonight. The Galway irregulars hurned the Dunmore, North Galway, police barracks Saturday morning and then returned into the direction to Balilnasice. It is reported from the irregular field headquarters they have withdrawn from Castle

This is held here to indicate that the irregulars intend to abandon County Mayo and retreat to the mountains.

BY A HIGH TENSION WIRE

Nyack, N. Y., July 22 .- Fred Kopp, i painter of Pompton Lakes, N. J., instantly killed on a high tension bon monoxide poleoning, the gas having been produced by the automobile engine eating up the oxygen in the small room.

BRISTÓL MAN DROWNED

WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED

tower in a swamp near this city local the had been painting the tower and when men reported he and a fellow workman had gone home, power was ordered turned into the wires. Ropp fell a moment after the power was turned on. The other man was not injured.

fund, that he was giving \$800,000 of his \$1,000,000 inheritance to "the advantage of all."

Garland, who attracted world wide attention when he at first refused the \$1.000,000 bequest from his father's estate, stated he gave the money because he thought inherited wealth should be removed.

Several locomotives of the New Havitane was fishing capsized. Another man, whose name was not ascertained by the police, saved himself by the police, saved hims Buffalo, N. Y., July 23.-Street care